

Boston, Tuesday mid night.

January 16, 1855.

Dear Miss Estlin,

The time does not allow me to write to you at any length. But I take the liberty of asking you to read my letter (herewith) to P. Pillsbury, & then <sup>to</sup> forwarding it to him. You will gather from it, in general, our state of mind touching the Lond. Conference, &c.

It was exceedingly kind in you to send us those several documents relative to the Lond. Conference. They have been turned to good account - Mr. Bishop's letter, Mr. Moore's, Mr. Steinthal's (written before the Confie) - & the B. & Chlsten Society's action, & vote of thanks. Mr. Garrison desired to publish the last, and I saw no objection. - I think I shall send the various documents, when I can gather them up again, to Sarah Pugh. Perhaps you have sent to her, but I think it more likely, not.

I wrote immediately to Mr. Gay, about those "Standard" bills sent to you, to Mr. Armstrong, & to the Bristol & C. Society. I was exceedingly vexed at the occurrence, and could hardly write to Mr. Gay civilly at the time; for I

did and I do consider him to blame  
in the matter. Had his books indicated  
the payments which you and the B & C  
Society have made, from year to year, the  
clerk never would have made out such  
bills. — Mr. Gay writes that the thing  
was wholly the clerk's own doing, in his  
(Gay's) absence, and that he knew nothing  
of it, until the receipt of a letter from Rev.  
Mr. Armstrong; — to which he replied,  
explaining and apologizing. — Mr. Gay hopes  
that you <sup>also</sup> have seen his letter to Mr. A., as  
it ~~will explain~~ is an explanation "equally  
applicable to your case." — I can  
testify to the regularity of your payments. —  
I, too, have been prompt to forward the  
money to the "Standard" (as well as to the  
other papers for which you sent money).  
The "Standard" has acknowledged the receipt  
of your subscription. — And then that  
bills should have been sent to you after all —  
is not a little mortifying.

I enclose you Mr. Wallcut's receipt  
for ~~the~~ <sup>your</sup> payment for the current year to  
the Liberator.

William Wells Brown

paid me your money a few days  
since. I have forwarded to the  
"Standard" \$9. — <sup>\$</sup>3 for your subscription,  
and \$6. for the 2 copies to the T. B. & C. Society.

— Also, thro' Mr. Wallcut, I have sent  
your \$3. to L. Douglass's paper.

I thought the last "Standard"  
(for January 13.) one of the best  
newspapers I had ever perused. I  
had an unwaited opportunity to read  
nearly the whole of it.

We rejoice to hear of your dear  
father's comfortable state of health.  
— May he find much comfort and  
enjoyment yet in store for him. — We  
give him ten thousand thanks — to him  
and to you, — for your zealous & most  
effective labours for our cause.

The little "Advocate" — how gladly  
we see it arrive — how nobly it  
sustains itself — how dear it has become.

Its account of the Lond. Conference is very  
full, and very valuable to us here,

— As to my letter in it, I believe nothing  
is published, that need to have been  
omitted. —

I wish I could hear the paper had  
10,000 good subscribers in Gt. Britain.

My most affectionate regards  
to your father — remember me most  
kindly to Mr. Webb, to whom I mean  
soon to write, — to Mr. James & Mr.  
Bishop, with my best respects & thanks  
for their defence & advocacy of our cause  
in London — to Mr. Armstrong, to Miss  
Carpenter, to Mr. & Mrs. Chapman  
(whose kind, friendly, cordial words demand  
my best thanks.); and pray accept  
for yourself, dear Mary,

My grateful & affectionate regards.

Samuel May, Jr.

ms. B. 1.6 v. 14, p. 26  
Not a word from Bazaar! It closed on Mon.  
Jan. 1<sup>st</sup>, after remaining open eleven days.  
was the most successful Antislavery Bazaar  
ever held in America. The proceeds want but a  
trifle of being Five Thousand Dollars. (£1000)